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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1884

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NUMBER 169

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—G. J. L. Haven.

First District—J. W. Ostrander.

Second District—D. C. Van Dine.

Third District—John H. Harris.

Fourth District—John R. Ruck.

Fifth District—E. W. Anshutz.

Sixth District—B. T. Rogers.

Seventh District—W. M. Foss.

Eighth District—C. A. Anderson.

Ninth District—E. L. Brown.

The tide in Ohio against Cleveland can

not be stemmed by democratic humbugs

speakers.

The democrats are successfully using

the independent to pull the chestnuts

out of the fire.

The democrats will carry Ohio in October

in the same fashion they carried

Maine in September.

The mud-minglers of the democratic

party will give the republicans of Ohio a

majority ranging from 12 to 20,000.

A very pertinent remark: "Tammany

holds a Cleveland flag over the hand that

holds the knife; but the knife is there."

Who paid St. John for his political

speech? The state agricultural society

and the democratic state committee?

It behooves an eastern rich man who

has a marriageable daughter, who keeps

a coachman, to guard her with a shotgun.

If Mr. Blaine had given Warren Fisher

the office he wanted, there would have

been no Mulligan letters paraded before

the public.

A campaign speaker in Maryland died

of lockjaw this week. This is a warning

to other stump speakers to make their

speeches short, and to the point.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel P. Smith, author

of the American national hymn, "My

Country, 'Tis of Thee," celebrated with

his good wife at Newton Center, Mass.,

his golden wedding, on Tuesday

last.

The democrats are scrambling because

the republicans are running General

Logan on his war record. The democrats

may run Hendricks on his war record, and

the republicans will not find a word of

fault.

There are two especially funny things

in this campaign. One is the attempt of

Card Schurz to make people believe that

he is a second edition of St. Paul in

righteousness; and the other is that

Wisconsin will go for Cleveland.

The "rowdy west" seems to be a little

more civilized than the east, where the

"better element" has such a marked in-

fluence. Out west bank presidents do

not rob banks, neither do the daughters

of millionaires elope with coachmen.

Cleveland to Chairman Barnum:

You promised a Blaine defeat in Maine,

and what do you think about it now?

Chairman Barnum to Cleveland:

You promised a high moral campaign,

and a solid democratic party, but what

do you think about it now?

Mr. A. A. Arnold, of Galeville, formerly

speaker of the assembly, has been elected

president of the state agricultural

society, Mr. Frank deLoraine, a re-

publican, Secretary Babbitt and Treasurer

Miner were re-elected without opposi-

tion.

Thomas Nast, it is said, has been

pampered by Messrs. Rogers on \$10,000 a

year, to prevent their rivals securing

sketches from him. The Rogers might

save the \$10,000 annually. There is no

doubt of any other firm wanting Nast

after the campaign.

Since the New York Times bolted

Blaine, it has lost thousands of subscri-

bers; and since Blaine was nominated the

New York Tribune has nearly doubled

its subscription list. The great campaign

paper of the east is the Tribune, and the

republicans heartily appreciate it.

Mr. Cleveland promises to hang the

democratic party in November as skill-

fully as he hanged Patrick Morrissey in

1872, and John Galloway in 1873. Will

the national democratic committee please

take notice that Cleveland has not been

hanged by the republicans to do the hang-

ing this fall.

The democrats have started the report

that the republican national committee

paid Butler \$300,000 to run for the presi-

dency. The next thing the public may

expect to hear from the democracy is

that the republicans hired Cleveland to

run on account of his weakness as a can-

didate.

Mr. Cleveland will go down in history

for a short time as a rhetorical reformer.

He has been called a reform gov-

ernor, but why not one of his friends can

tell, he has never had the honor of being

connected with a single reform, and the

New York Sun declares, "So far as we

can understand from a constant ob-

servation of his official career, he has

never reformed anything, not even him-

self."

The loss by the recent floods in the

Chippewa valley reaches hundreds of

thousands of dollars, and many people

have lost their all, and need

immediate relief. A relief com-

mittee consisting of O. A. Bullen, O.

H. Ingram, A. M. Pihler, Victor Wolf,

O. Munson, James G. H. O. Piquam,

J. E. Cass, and J. M. Brackett, citizens

and prominent business men of Eau

Claire, has been appointed to receive

donations, and will promptly receipt for all

donations received.

Carl Schurz has been, as inconsistent

as the moon in politics. He can not

stay anywhere at any length of time with-

out office. After bolting in 1872, he got

disgusted with himself, and in one of his

speeches he said:

"Only once have I slept in a side-room

of the democratic party, and there I have

heard enough not to vote a democratic

ticket again in my life. Yes, my hand

shook, wither before I do so again."

When Blaine was inaugurated next

March, and the administration goes off

swimmingly, and the republicans party is

separate and happy, and the democrats

hardly daring to peep from their holes,

Schurz will get the places again and will

feel like kicking himself out of the coun-

try.

Once in a while we meet with a demo-

crat who has conscience enough to be

perfectly manly and fair in regard to the

causes—and one of this class of demo-

crats is General Thomas Ewing, of Ohio.

He was in Chicago the other day, and

when asked what he would do in this

campaign, and especially what he thinks

of the Mulligan letters, he said:

"Those who are making the most

noise about these letters would oppose

Blaine if he had not written one of them.

I refer to the independents. The most

of them are free-traders who are drifting

to the democracy likely to affect re-

form the grooves of the protective

system. I shall not take any part in the

campaign because of its extremely and out-

rageously personal character and because

of my long friendship for Blaine. I

know him to be thoroughly true in all

relations of life, public and private, and

I would not be willing to address polit-

ical questions which he is so constantly

and sagaciously denouncing without pay-

ing my personal tribute to his public and

private worth."

This is the opinion of every man who

has been in conference and who became

acquainted with Blaine. And yet we are

told by Mulligan & Schurz, the firm

which is furnishing the democrats with

campaign slanders and mud, that Blaine

is a dishonest man!

THE ELOQUENCE OF FIGURES

There is one thing connected with the

republican administration of state affairs

that everybody should understand. Nev-

er in the history of Wisconsin has there

been a more judicious, economical and

efficient management of the govern-

ment than under Governor Rusk. In

the brief speech this gentleman made at

the time he was re-nominated and

accepted the honor tendered

him, he said:

"The state finances are in better con-

dition than ever before. There is now in

the treasury, belonging to the general

fund a balance of \$71,321.17, and this

amount together with the railroad and

other income fees, is amply sufficient for

all the ordinary expenses of the state for

the next two years, without the levy of

any additional state tax."

It is worthy of remark that this is the

first time since the state government was

organized when so flattering a condition

of things as this has existed. On the

point of view and economical manage-

ment of state finances, the administra-

tion of Governor Rusk has not been sur-

passed, or even equaled, by the govern-

ment of any other state in the Union.

And yet the democratic cry in Wisconsin

is, "Turn honest man out and put the

resol in."

THE TIMES BAKING DOWN.

The Chicago Times has been an intense

partisan paper since Cleveland was

nominated. It has thrown all the vigor

possible in the campaign on the side of

the democratic party. But evidently the

Times began to think that Cleveland's

star of hope is setting, and that the tide

in favor of Blaine and Logan is swelling

all over the country. That great

independent paper which supported Til-

den, favored Hancock, and has been giv-

ing Cleveland comfort and joy, is fast

losing its faith in the election of the

huganman candidate for the presidency.

In its issue of Thursday it printed an

editorial note of considerable impor-

tance, because it shows that the Times is

beginning to take a sensible view of the

situation. One part of the note reads as

follows:

"An Albany telegram says that the

friends of Governor Cleveland do not

stake their chances of winning in No-

vember on the prospect of having a ma-

jority in Ohio in October. It would, in-

deed, be highly injurious for them to

do such a thing. In one respect Ohio

and New York are somewhat alike—there

is no guessing what the outcome of a

provincial election will be. But in the

presidential struggle, whose raises money

on his own, the majority in Ohio will

be against Cleveland and the

blessed tariff spoliation is very likely to

lose it. The presidential votes of Ohio

will be given for Brother Blaine; upon

that the friends of Governor Cleveland

can reckon with great safety."

This does the Times give up Ohio

next month and also in November. This

position is based on the fact that the re-

publican party in Ohio is united, that

the Germans are not voting the ticket,

and that the sentiment in favor of the

tariff for protection largely prevails in

that state. Then, for cold encourage-

ment the Times gives the democratic

party the following:

"For the election of Cleveland they

took to New York and Indiana, and at

the October election in Ohio should

denote a strong Blaineward reaction

that virtuous province, perhaps it would

be just as well to drop Indiana out of

their calculations. How, in that case,

they would be able to figure on the elec-

tion of Governor Cleveland, it is not the

Times function to inquire."

This is admitting that the cause of

Cleveland is hopeless. The Times has

struck the keynote of the republican

campaign in its episodic attack of in-

dependence. There is certainly cold com-

fort for the democrats in the position the

Times has taken.

MULLIGAN, THE DEMOCRATIC

HOPE.

It is evident the democrats made a

mistake in nominating Cleveland for the

presidency; Mulligan is the man who

should have been selected. From their

papers it would appear that if there is

one man in all our vast territory whose

character has not been tarnished

Notice to Subscribers.
SUBSCRIBERS TO THE DAILY GAZETTE WHO DO NOT RECEIVE THEIR PAPER REGULARLY, WILL OBTAIN A FAVOR BY REPORTING OMISSIONS IMMEDIATELY AT THE GAZETTE'S OFFICE.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor—
FREDERICK M. RUSK, of Verona.
For Lieutenant Governor—
SAM S. FRIEDLAND, of Ashland.
For Secretary of State—
ERNEST G. TIMME, of Kenosha.
For State Treasurer—
ROBERT C. MCCARTHY, of Dodge.
For Attorney General—
LEONARD E. FISBY, of Washington.
For State Superintendent of Public Instruction—
ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN, of Winnebago.
For Railroad Commissioner—
NILES P. HAUGEN, of Plover.
For Commissioner of Insurance—
PHILIP L. SPOONER, of Dane.

Congressional Ticket.

First District—
LEON B. CASWELL, of Jefferson.
Third District—
ROBERT M. LA ROULETTE, of Dane.
Seventh District—
ORIN B. THOMAS, of Crawford.
Eighth District—
W. H. SHUTE, of Jackson.
Ninth District—
ISAAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

ASSEMBLY TICKET.

FIRST DISTRICT.
For Assembly—
JOHN SMILEY, of Plymouth.
THIRD DISTRICT.
For Assembly—
J. C. BARTHOLOMEW, of Milton.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff—
GEORGE HANCOCK, of Johnson.
For Register of Deeds—
CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.
For County Treasurer—
WILLIAM M. JACOBSON, of Janesville.
For Clerk of the Court—
A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton.
For County Clerk—
WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, of Union.
For District Attorney—
R. M. MALONE, of Beloit.
For County Surveyor—
EDWARD AUGER, of Janesville.
For Coroner—
W. H. H. MACLON, of Janesville.

LOCAL MATTERS.

For SALE—A fine Durham cow; for further particulars apply to Mrs. R. Sobeak, No. 32, Pleasant street.

New and elegant lot of ladies shopping bags and reticules, just received and for sale cheap at Sutherland's book-store.

HOUSE TO RENT—On corner of Glen and Main streets, second ward. Address Mrs. T. J. Irwin, city.

Please call at Sutherland's book store and take a look at their large and elegant stock of albums, miscellaneous books, art goods, and all the latest novelties. They stock this year far exceeds that of any other.

Mrs. J. B. Day is arranging a musical and literary programme for Monday evening, Sept. 20th, which promises a number of new features.

F. W. Spencer, violin and guitar soloist and successful teacher, can be engaged for concerts. He will take pupils Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. For terms inquire at Warren Coffin's or Walter Kelms' music store, or at his rooms, 39 East Milwaukee street.

Saoborn & Cammif have a few dozen good brooms and brushes which they will sell cheap, in order to close out their stock in that line of goods.

58 North Main street.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

For SALE—A new house and one and one-fourth acres of land, located on Burger ave, third ward, convenient for small family. Apply at Gazette office.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

For SALE—A good road horse, four years old—sound and kind, well broke single and double.

KIMBALL & LOWELL.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

To RENT—A stock and grain farm of 820 acres, for a term of years. Apply to O. E. Bowles.

The Raymond mill and water-power lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold regardless of price, by O. E. Bowles.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Our fall goods in all departments are daily arriving. Come and see them.

H. L. PROCTOR.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Go to Foot & Wilcox's for nobly neck wear.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

During the coming season, we shall make a leading specialty of fancy-wear materials. Our stock will comprise every variety in tussles, cords, ornaments, etc. Also a full line of zephyr, worsteds, satins and other yarns, crevells, embroideries and filling silks, armoesies, plush petals, etc. Prices will be the lowest consistent with the best qualities of goods.

N. Y. SAVINO STORE.

All the new fall hats now open.

H. L. PROCTOR.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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—The Union club dance in Apollo hall this evening.
—The "Badger" store captured the prize ribbon at the state fair.
—State fair people are coming home, very well satisfied with the exhibition.
—Book Room Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening.
—Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., addresses a republican mass meeting in Monroe this evening.
—Charles Smith, helplessly drunk, was today sent to jail for two days by Judge Patton.
—People's Lodge No. 469, I. O. O. F., meet this evening in their lodge room, Court Street Methodist church block.
—The Cleveland and Janesville club hold a meeting this evening, to perfect arrangements for the Beloit demonstration on Tuesday evening next.
—An assault and battery case from the town of La Prairie, is being adjourned by the municipal court this afternoon. A couple of farm hands are the parties interested.
—Mr. Ole Evenson, who has been very sick at his home on Milton avenue, for some weeks, is now very low, and his death may take place at any moment.

—A couple of night prowlers created quite a scare in the neighborhood of Jackson and South First streets last night. The prowlers were frightened away before the arrival of the police.
—This evening the members and friends of Court Street M. E. church will give an ice-cream social at the Sunday school rooms. The public is invited and a pleasant gathering it will be.
—Mrs. Zeininger today received a fresh supply of the celebrated D. D. Malloy diamond brand oysters, which she is prepared to serve up in the best style, and also supply families by the can.

—There was a little drunken row on West Milwaukee street last night, between ten and eleven o'clock, but it was soon quelled by Night Officer J. H. Dyer.
—Oliver Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, hold a regular meeting this evening. Lodge room in Leppin's block, East Milwaukee street.

—Remember the temperance Wide-Awakes meet at a quarter to three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at W. M. C. A. rooms. Meeting of the W. C. T. U. at four o'clock.

—A grand harvest ball will be given at P. O. H. hall, at Milton Junction, on Tuesday evening, September 23, 1884. Tickets, 75 cents; supper extra. Mr. F. Smith, of Milton Junction, baker and confectioner, will furnish supper.

—The Rock county tobacco growers' association were called together yesterday afternoon, at three o'clock, for the purpose of considering special business, but owing to the fact that most of the members were attending the state fair at Madison, the association adjourned without considering the special order. The next meeting will be held on October 2d.

—The exterior wood work of the Congregational church is receiving a new coat of paint. Mr. E. J. Kent being the painter. Yesterday while the painter's scaffolding was swung about the steeple several citizens took advantage of the high elevation to see the surrounding country. Beloit could be easily seen that portion of the city on the bluff.

—Mr. Ralph Wheeler, a student in the office of Dr. Judd, fell in a fit on River street, near the engine house at half past ten o'clock last night, while on the way to the stable for his horse to go home. He fell into the gutter, face down, his face being immersed in a pool of mud and water. He was found and taken out in time to prevent suffocation, taken into the engine house, and properly cared for.

—This morning Mr. Ira C. Randall, of Milton Junction, while hunting at Lake Koshkonong, killed two white pelicans of enormous size, one measuring eight feet from tip of wings, and its bill measuring fifteen inches in length. It is very seldom that this species of pelican are seen in this northern latitude, and the "birds" are quite a curiosity. The pelicans were brought to this city and purchased by Mr. Frank P. Pearson, the taxidermist, who is at work "putting them up," and will soon have them on exhibition at Pearson Brother's store, North Main street.

—The wind and rain storm for a short time, Monday evening, was very severe, and injured a number of the shade trees, and scared many very badly. But by far the most serious affair was the sudden death of Miss Rachel Money. She had been out calling upon a neighbor and was returning as the storm came up, and it is thought was so frightened as to cause an attack of the heart disease, to which she was subject, and died almost instantly. Miss Money has lived here for several years, and has conducted quite a dress making establishment, and had the respect of the entire community. We certainly know not whose term may come next, and little we know as to the hour of its arrival.—Clinton Herald.

—The early morning quiet of Milwaukee street was suddenly broken this morning, and thrown into considerable excitement, by a large cur dog (not a "yellow" one) emerging from the neighborhood of the postoffice with an old tin paint can tied to its tail. The dog took the side walk, and after an unsuccessful attempt to free itself from the can, started on a lively jump for the east side, yelling "ky-y" at every jump. Business men and clerks, who had arrived at their stores, rushed to the street to ascertain the cause of the "racket." A half a dozen or more canines were after the unfortunate, seemingly enjoying the sport. The dog with the can took the lead, and yelling at every jump and bound of the can, made a lively and exciting race until it reached the Williams block, opposite the opera house, where it took refuge in one of the upper rooms. The naughty boy who fastened the can to the dog could not be found, but it was too early in the morning to make an interesting free exhibition.

—Not a Patent Medicine.
Kidney affections are at once abated by Benson's Caprine Plasters. Better than nautious doses.

The First Ward Fire Cistern.

Work on the first ward fire cistern was stopped last night, by order of the aldermen of that ward, owing to the opposition exhibited by the residents on Madison street, where the cistern is located, and this morning workmen were engaged in repaving the street, and repainting the earth excavated. We understand that the aldermen of the first ward have concluded not to build a cistern this season, on account of this opposition to its location on Madison street. In conversation with a few of the residents of that street, who are interested, we learn that they do not object to building the cistern in the ward, but are opposed to its location at this particular point. They claim that it should be located on the street crossing, on Bluff street, and as far west as Terrace street, where more private property could be reached. That such a location would be more convenient for the fire department, there is scarcely a doubt. It is said that most of the ladies residing on Madison street were almost ready for a riot yesterday morning, when operations were commenced on the cistern, and the excitement confined to increase until the work was stopped.

In the absence of other means for supplying water, in that locality, a fire cistern is greatly needed, and there is no valid reason why one should not be built. We suggest that the aldermen locate it on the triangular piece of ground on Jackson street, at the intersection with Madison street and Mineral Point avenue. From this point a line of hose could be easily laid to almost any portion of the first ward, north of Marine street, and by another section the people in the south part of the ward may be able to agree upon a location for a cistern in that locality.

BLAINE AND LOGAN.

The Great Republican Rally at Beloit.

Arrangements have been perfected by which the republican campaign will be formally opened in southern Rock and northern Winnebago and Boone, by a grand popular rally in Beloit on Wednesday evening, September 24th, on which occasion, Col. John C. Spooner, one of the ablest and most eloquent political orators of Wisconsin, will present the real living question of this campaign.

Col. Spooner's address at the ratification meeting at Milwaukee early in the campaign, was a masterly speech, and distinguished him as an orator unsurpassed in the state.

Previous to the address, which will be given in the opera house, a parade and torchlight procession will take place, in which all voting republicans of Beloit and surrounding country are invited to participate, either on horseback, on foot or in carriages.—Beloit Free Press.

Special Meeting.

The Blaine and Logan Invincibles will hold a special meeting at their army on Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, to make arrangements to attend the parade on Beloit on Wednesday night. A full attendance is requested.

CHAS. ARDWOOD, President.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 57 degrees above zero. Cloudy—light rain—south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 73 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding time last year the thermometer registered 30 and 82 degrees above zero.

Old and young unite to attest the merits of Atthoporus, the great specific for neuralgia and rheumatism. Here is one letter of a thousand. It is from Chandler Williams, of Birmingham, Ill., "I took your Atthoporus, and it cured me. I was troubled with rheumatism for over twenty years in some parts of my body. For twelve years it has been in my left leg and hip. The last two I could not walk about the house with a cane. It was anything in the world to help rheumatism. I think, it is your medicine. I am almost seventy-nine years old. My health otherwise is good."

Killed with a Spade.

DEA MOXLEY, Iowa, Sept. 15.—John Brown, of Tollymore, Iowa, was murdered at Lake Mills Thursday night, by his traveling companion, whose name is not known. The murderer escaped on horseback. The murder was committed with a spade. The two men had been employed as laborers on a new railroad, and quarreled while on route for Minnesota.

The Forest Fires.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Advices from Port Huron and Piquette state that the forest fires in these sections have been checked. East Tawas, however, reports the fires increasing.

Sacked and Burned.

CAIRO, Sept. 19.—A fugitive from Douglas states that Gen. Stewart has sacked and burned Berber.

Gen. J. C. Black, of Danville, has accepted the Democratic nomination for congressman for the Fifth district of Illinois.

The Chicago Exposition.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway company will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return as follows:
Sept. 16th and 19th, good until Sept. 22.
Sept. 20th, good until Sept. 23.
Sept. 23rd and 24th, good until Sept. 29.
Sept. 27th, good until Sept. 29.
Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, good until Oct. 6.

Oct. 4th, good until Oct. 6.
Oct. 7th and 8th, good until Oct. 13.
Oct. 11th, good until Oct. 13.
Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20.
Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20.
Fares for round trip, including tickets to exposition, \$3.80.

For SALE—Fourteen acres of choice obacco land in 3d ward it applied for at once. For information address W. L. Denning & Co.

Nicest line of straw goods in the city at Foot & Wilcox's.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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Personal.

—Hon. Frank Leland, of Geneva Lake, is in the city.
—Miss Jessie Patton has gone to Chicago to visit for a few days.
—The Clinton Herald—Miss Alice Cornwall is spending a few days in Juneville.

—Mr. Cyrus Miner, of this city, was re-elected treasurer of the state agricultural society last evening, without opposition.
—Mr. W. H. Doe, of Elgin, Illinois, is in the city, visiting his parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. B. Doe, and will remain in the city a couple of weeks.

—Mrs. O. G. Williams, of Watertown, D. T., arrived in the city last evening from Milwaukee and Chicago, and is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Patterson. Mrs. Williams will spend about two weeks visiting with old friends in the city and vicinity before returning home.

—Mr. F. A. Leland, manager of the fishing tackle department of A. G. Spaulding & Brothers, Chicago, is in the city, spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leland, Bluff street, second ward. Mr. Leland has just returned from a fishing excursion to Eagle river, Lincoln county, Wis., in company with Mr. Harris, of the American Angler, New York.

His First Hit.
When the south bound train pulled out of Harvard the other morning it had on board three commercial tourists, who had the appearance of being good salesmen. As they took a double seat in the center of the car and commenced a political discussion, it was evident that two of them, who were Blaine men, could talk well enough to sell sugar at most any cross road town in the country, while the third member of the party, who was a strong Cleveland man, possessed a flow of language that would have made him a shining light in life insurance and lightning rod circles. The discussion became quite exciting; what one Blaine man couldn't think of the other quickly took a seat close by the enunciator of pure democracy, the Cleveland man showed symptoms of being a good deal demoralized. In his excitement he stated that Cleveland would carry at least half a dozen northern states, naming the states. The coo, doctor tapped him on the shoulder and said: "My friend, do you honestly believe that Mr. Cleveland will carry the states you have just named?" "Yes," he answered promptly, "I haven't the least doubt of it." "If that is so," was the reply, "then Mr. Cleveland will be the next president." "Of course he will," was the prompt answer. "Well, here is just twenty-five dollars that says he won't be," and the conductor stood with his money in his hand. It was quietly covered by the Cleveland admirer and deposited with a third party.

Just before the train reached the city the Cleveland supporter stopped into the baggage car, and handing the conductor a cigar, said, "Do you know that sometimes a man will do a thing when he is excited that he wouldn't think of doing at any other time? Now that but I made with you a little while ago in the first bet I ever made in all my life, and I just thought I would say to you that if you wanted to withdraw your money, why I would give you an opportunity."

The manipulator of the punch looked at him with a glance of sympathy as he said: "Yes, my friend, men frequently do things under excitement that they would not do under other circumstances, and this is particularly true of your party. As far as this bet is concerned, I never back out, if you want to, I will instruct the stake holder to give you back your money." This was a little too much for the ardent democrat and he concluded to "stay in." His first bet will result in a lesson that may teach him to go a little slow on Cleveland and reform during the balance of the campaign.

ARMY CORPS BADGES.

Brief Account of the Origin of These Distinctive Marks.

[After O'Connell.]

The origin and history of the various corps badges, which were worn by the soldiers of the Union army during the war of the rebellion, is an interesting subject to all who have served in the army during that period of the nation's history, and cannot fail to be of interest to those who have had no part in that gigantic struggle.

From all that can be learned upon this subject it appears that Gen. Phil Kearney was the first to suggest and adopt a corps badge, or distinctive mark for his command.

It started on an entirely new basis. Gen. E. D. Townsend, late adjutant general of the United States army, that upon one occasion Gen. Kearney noticed some officers standing by the roadside, and imagining that they were stragglers from his command, authorized them to form a striking rebuff, after listening to the general's forcible language for a time, one of the officers politely saluted the general and informed him that they did not belong to his command. The general, somewhat abashed, asked the paragon of the men before him, and added, "Will you measure to know how to recognize my own men hereafter?" Soon afterward he ordered all his officers and men to wear conspicuously in front of their caps "a round piece of red cloth." This red cloth became known as "Kearney's patch," and by many a brave soldier that circular patch of red cloth was as dear as the cross of the Virgin of Honor to the dashing and ambitious veterans of France.

When Gen. Kearney was killed Gen. Barry directed every officer, in addition to the cap on his left arm, "to continue to wear on his cap a piece of scarlet cloth, or to have the top or crown piece of his cap made of scarlet cloth."

The battle of Fredericksburg demonstrated the necessity of wearing some distinctive marks for the soldiers, and soon after Gen. Burnside retired from the command of the Army of the Potomac, the soldiers who succeeded him, issued a circular, dated March 21, 1863, prescribing the device for a badge for each corps. This was done for the purpose of ready recognition of corps and divisions of the army, and to prevent injury by reports of strangers and miscegenation through mistakes as to their organization.

Gen. Hooker's army then consisted of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, and Twelfth corps. The badges were chosen with no special idea of significance, and were to be worn upon the cap by every soldier and officer attached to the command.

The corps consisted of four divisions, and it was ordered that the color of the badge of the first division should be red; second division, white; third division, blue; fourth division, green. This arrangement of colors has been observed in all cases except that of the Fifth corps, the fourth division of which wears a yellow badge instead of the prescribed green.

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